FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28.

EUISCHIFTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage.)

VOL. 29.....NO. 10,174 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as accond-class

BET BRANCH OFFICES.

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be tween 31st and 32d sts., New York BROOKLYN - 359 FULTON ST. HARLEM - News Department, 150 East 12578 ST. Advertisements st 237 East 11578 ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA-LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH 678 ST. WASH-

INGTON-610 14TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-33 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALIAR

# Unimpeachable Testimony!

7th May, 1889. After a thorough examination of the circulation books, Press and Mail Rcom Reports, and newsdealers acceusis of the NEW YORK WORLD, also, he receipted bills from the variou, paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor, wheeks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were PRINTED AND ACTUALLY CIRCULATED during the month of March, 1889, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY 10,709 - 680 COMPLETE COPIES OF "THE WORLD."

W. A. CAMP. Manager of the New York Clearing-House. G.D. BALDWIN,
Pres. of the American Loan
and Trust Company.
THOS. L. JAMES,
Pres. of the Lincoln
National Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM.

81) 10,709,520 (345,468 The average No. of WORLDS printed daily during the Month of March Last

345,468. Average daily Circulation during

345,808 Copies!

WILKIE COLLINS'S NEW SERIAL,

"BLIND LOVE,"

will be printed in THE SUNDAY WORLD, beginning next Sunday. This is a Modern Story with scenes laid in

Readers of "The Woman in White," "The Dead Secret," "No Name,"
"The Moonstone," "Man and Wife," and other marvellous productions from Wilkie Collins's pen will be certain to

"BLIND LOVE."

Begin with the beginning. Remember that this story will be published EX-CLUSIVELY in America in the NEW YORK SUNDAY WORLD.

#### THE BOBBERS OF THE PEOPLE.

Since the organization of the Sugar Trust the retail price of sugar-a necessity of the people-has been raised 40 per cent.

The estimated profit of the Sugar Trust for the first five months of this year is \$8,330,-

What evidence, what rhetoric, what denunciation could be more damning than

Is there no limit to the patience of the plundered people?

A highwayman is sent behind the bars for stealing a few dollars from an individual.

The Sugar Trust manipulators are pilfering the whole public of millions upon millions,

Their scheme is, to all intents and purposes. a gigantic robbery of the people, in defiance

of the anti-conspiracy principles of the com-

Who will bring these big sugar thieves to

THE CHILDREN'S CHARITY.

A very pleasing feature of the Free Doctors' Fund for the sick babies of the tenements is the widespread interest taken in it by the children of the metropolis. More than onehalf of the total number of contributors thus far have been boys and girls.

Nothing could be more appropriate than thus reach out the hand of charity to succor and relieve the suffering children of the

We hope the children of the metropolis will keep on in their good work. Every dollar and every dime will help extend the circle of this eminently practical and beneficent charity. The sweltering days of midsummer are close at hand, and the fund should boom from this time on.

Let the children help the children

Everybody who has Read "THE MOONSTONE" will begin WILKIE guard of civilization, sir. COLLINS'S Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Frank G. Carpenter Writes of the Child-Widows of India for the SUNDAY WORLD.

Perfect in Physiology.

Anxious Mamma-Why, my dear, you look Daughter (a schoolgirl)-1 feel awful sick.

missed all my lessons to day except the rhysiology. I'm slways perfect in physiology Oh, dear, I feel awful!

"Why, what can be the matter? Have you esten anything unusual?"

"Only that two-pound box of candy uncle got me this morning."

Sugar's Cost Again Raised by the Mighty | Inspector Byrnes Tells Nellie Bly Some

Not a Half-Cent but Three Cents He Says There's a Female in a Pound Tax on the Poor.

Forty Per Cent. Increase in Price Since the Trust Got Its Grip.

The rapid and persistent advance in the price of refined sugar is being sorely felt by the poorer class of people, and the question being asked is. When will the Trust call a

When the Sugar Trust was formed in October, 1887, therk were loud cries made against it, because it proposed to advance the price of sugars about a half cent a pound, But despate the storm of popular ind gnation, prices were rased, and they have been going up higher and higher over since. In the early Fall of 1887, before the Trust was organized, the average retail price of granulated sugar was about 7 cents a pound. Now it ranges all the way from 914 cents to 10 cents, a majority of retailers charging the

latter price. This unheard of advance is due not only to the machinations of the Trust, but to the action of the wholesale grocers as well.

The representatives of the large wholesale houses met last Spring and concluded to

houses met last Spring and concluded to charge a quarter of a cent additional over the refiner's prices for "handling," as they put it, they having declared that they were handling that staple at a loss.

"Why, it's downright robbery," said a retail grocer, who keeps himself well-informed of the doings of the Trust, "Here they are, pi ing up millions upon millions, and yet they keep right on putting the price up higher all the time.

"Take the statement in the weekly circular, for instance, It shows that in the

cular, for instance. It shows that in the first five months of this year the Sugar Trust made a total net profit of \$8,230,000. "Five dividends amounting to 10 per cent. were paid on Trust certificates in 1888, and

far in 1889 a dividend of 2% per cent. been paid, with an extra stock dividend Trust certificates have become a favorite

way to invest one's money because of the immense profit they yield. "Of course people who invest their money this way don't care how the immense profits are gained; they do not stop to think that it is obtained by taking the bread from the mouths of the poor, or if they do they haven't out the heart to age."

got the heart to care."

The figures given by the retailers are correct. From \$110, the quotation for certificates in March, the quotation has jumped to \$120, and conservative speculators admit that hey would not be surprised if they went to \*150 before the year is out.

These ligures are merely given to show how heartless millionaires can combine and grasp the money of the poor people in definite of all level.

all laws.
Of course the members of the Trust have an excuse for raising prices. They say that the advance in refined sugar is entirely due

the advance in refined sugar is entirely due to the unpreceden ed advance in the price of raw material, and not due in any way to a conspiracy to raise prices.

It is known, however, that the Trust refineries have held a vast amount of raw sugar for a long while.

Before the boom started the managers of the Trust saw what was coming, and they bought up all the raw material that they could lay their hands on.

Suppose they did hold a lot of raw material?" said a sugar broker, this morning: "they had the foresight to see v hat was coming, and merely protected themselves by buying in large lots. They are entitled to all they make, as it shows their business shrewdness."

The man with a large family to support who is working for \$1.50 or \$2 a day, however, will doubtless disagree with the brok-A far estimate of the financial standing of

the Sugar Trust is made in the Statistical, a weekly circular devoted to the sugar trade, in its intest issue. It says :

The names of the separate companies comprising the "Trust," and the capital stock is known by the evidence taken before the State Investigating Committee and from other so arees.

This capital is limited to about \$50,000,000, This entire amount was not paid to the stock-holders of the refineries taken into the "Trust," but an amount remained in the are saury. 8 per cent of which was given to certifies to holders in April, and a small amount yet remains to be distributed. Against this \$50,000,000 certificates the

Against this \$50,000,000 certificates the "Trust" have fourteen working, besides five closed, refineries in New York and vicinity, Boston, New Oriesne, St. Louis and Fian Francisco—say all the refineries in the Unjuded States except four in Philadelphia, one in Boston and one in San Francisco.

The total value of these "Trust" refineries, with the improvements added since the "Trust" took possession, and independent of their earning value, should be at least \$20,000,000.

their earning value, should be at least \$20,000,000.

From the business of the year 1888 the
"Trust" have a surplus of nearly \$10,000,000
cash, after payment of dividends, and from the
business of 1889 to the present time they
should have when liquidated, \$13,000,000
net cash profit—say a total of \$23,000,000
cash surplus, which, added to \$20,000,000
money value of plants, gives a total of \$43,000,000,
000 assets.

A moderate estimate of profits for remainder
of year would give them a total of \$50,000,000,
or \$100 per certificate, even if the Trust should
be liquidated at that time, which is not a supposable case. Years may probably elapse before their business can be seriously interrupted,
if ever.

The "Trust" does not seem to be in the least alarmed by the recent set back it re-ceived by the order of the Supreme Court revoking the charter of the North River revoking the charter of Sugar Refining Company.

Everybody who has Read "THE WOMAN IN WHITE " will begin WILthat the children of the well-to-do should KIE COLLINS'S Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY

> Frank G. Carpents r Writes of the Child-Widows of India for the SUNDAY WORLD. Merit Lippreciated.

De Clare-I say, the residents of Suburbville are not civilized. Why, when Harry de Fyance went out there the other day they attacked him in the street like madmen without any provocation whatever. They bat-tered his new silk hat, ruined that sack suit

De Smythe These people are in the van-

### A Fair Trial

Of Hood's Sarapez: illa will convince any reasonable per son that if does put sees great medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, out we do know that nearly every bottle, taken accord ing to directions, does produce positive benefit.

I was run do wu from close application to work, but
was told I had ma laria and was dosed with quining, &c., which was non-a-s. I decided to take Hood's Naras parilis, sad any row feeling strong and observal. I fee satisfied it sail a-solit any slic give it a fair trail." W. B. BEANISH. 'f' | Spring at. Non-Yurg City.

## Hooti's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all drug gists. #1: siz for #5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lonell, Mass.

100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

# The Colorid A TYRANT TRUST. WOMEN AND CRIME.

Remarkable Things.

Every Crime.

And that She's "the Finest Tag that Can Be Put on a Criminal's Shoulders."

There are very few persons in the world who aven't imagined they were especially fitted to till one of three positions. If they did not want to be actors they longed to be writers, and if they did not want to be writers they hungered to be detectives. Do you not know among your acquaintances several who are positive that they possess great dramatic ability, which the world would recognize if they could only secure an opening? And don't you know several more who are positive they would startle the liter ary world by their genius if editors were net so mean and would only print their productions? And haven't you other acquaintances who could have solved the Whitechapel mystery and cleared up the Cronin case in twenty-fon hours if they had only the chance?

I have known many such persons, and I think the less chance for an opening they get the greater happiness they have. I know one woman. short, fat, ugly, black, forty-five and gray who imagines herself a second Charlotte Cush man. Every Summer she inserts an advertise ment in the newspapers to the effect that " beautiful, prepossessing young star, of great dramatic ability, wants a manager with \$5,000 can make \$20,000 in six months." And there is another woman who never reads of anything. from a bank robbery or murder down to a lost pug dog, who does not think she could solve the mystery if some one would only recommend I ar

to some detective bureau.

I decided to consuit Inspector Byrnes, who has more experience with would-be detectives that any one else in New York, as to what chance there is on his force for women.

"Tell me," I said, "have you many applications from women who wish to become detec-

"I average two or three a week, "he said, as he rested his elbow on the desk and toyed with a penholder. "How do I get them? In person and by letter. The strangest part of it is that not one woman out of fifty is a New Yorker." What class of women are they?"

"That I cannot say positively. There are two classes to which they do not belong—the very rich and the bad. They are always dresses well and seem educated. I think they are mostly women who live at some distance from New York, and who have nothing to do but read fictition stories in which some wonderful female detective figures or police stories of some capture. and they dream over them until they become possessed with the idea that they are cunning and they want a chance to show it." "Do they expect to make money by it?"

"I don't think they do. They offer to world or nothing or anything, if I will only give then a trial. They all think they have the natura intuition and ability to accomplish a grea deal."

WOMEN CANNOT KEEP SECRETS.

"Do you ever give any of them any work ?" "I never do. I never want to offend the adies, of course," said the Inspector, as he id! twirled my parasol like a top, "so when they urge me to give them 'just one trial, now do. always say there are reasons why I cannot That's all you have to do, just touch a woman's surious chord and you get no peace until she i satisfied on that score. Women can't keep a ecret. There was a clever woman in here the other day-a well-dressed, handsome womanand she said, 'Now, Inspector, why won't you employ a woman? 'Because,' I told her, 'no woman with a husband or sweethcart can keep a ceret.' 'Then I am just the one you want, 'she said, springing to her feet; 'my husband is dead and my heart is in the grave," and the In-

spector laughed heartily at the recollection. But that is true," he continued gravely; 'no woman can keep a secret. If she has a husband or sweetheart she wants to show how much she trusts him by sharing the secret. When I do employ a woman, if possible, I pr her to work without telling her anything abou the case, or if that is impossible, and she mube told. I always put some one on to shadow the woman while she is working. I never knew a weman I could trust in such affairs. We don't need women in this office. There never was a case in which it was positively necessary to have the aid of a woman, and yet we never have a case that a woman does not figure in and helt us to a very large extent."

"I don't understand," I said, as the Inspector

watched to see the effect of his words. 'You know the old saying that in every case there is a woman at the bottom of it? Well, if a woman isn't at the bottom of it she is always in it. The first thing we do when we want to find a criminal is to find the woman. We search out hi wife or sweetheart and devote our attention to They are the finest tag that can be on a criminal's shoulders. Unknowingly they give us all the pointers for our work. There isn't a man who gets into trouble but has some woman he loves, and if he makes his escape, sure enough the longing to communicate with the one he loves is a thing he cannot conquer. In some way he sends her a message, and then we have him. If she's his wife she will stick to him till death and sacrifice everything to aid him. But her devotion only brings him nearer to the clutches of the law, for we know every move she makes. If she is his sweetheart she has ten derness enough in her to remember how he has seeks, so in either case the woman unknowingly helps us capture our man.

BETRAVING THEIR LOVERS. "A woman is a mill-stone around a thief's neck, "said the Inspector, "Why? Because he



States Towernment. Indorsed by the sai Universities as the Strongest, Purest and m ful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does a Authorits, Lime, or Ann. hold only in Can-PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YOLK.

CRICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

will take longer chances to see the woman he

res than he will to gamble or drink."
"Then women are of great service to you after 'Knowingly, no; unknowingly, yes, "replied the Inspector.

'Have you never, in all your experience, known a woman to do good detective work?" "Well, the woman who helped in the McGloin case did good work, but she did it unknowingly.

She was a girl who had gone into an unhappy life and she wished to reform. I heard her story and sent her back to her old mother in the country. Well, the neighbors were very un-charitable, she told me afterwards, and her mother died of a broken heart, and there was nothing left for the girl to do but to drift back to New York, and into her old life. One night I raw three women fighting on the street and found the one who came off worst was the girl I had sent to the country. I took her up again He went out with enough money to keep him for and got her to meet McGloin. She did not know a few days, with instructions to come back for what for. She told me after he was convicted that if she had known what the result was to be she would not have done it for any consideration. She thought that McGloin knew a thicf that I wanted and that I expected to learn his whereabouts through McGloin-

"Why shouldn't a woman make a good detec

NEVER SUCCESSFUL AS DETECTIVES. truthful, self-respecting woman can never make a detective," said the Inspector slowly. "Detectives are called upon to do disslowly. reputable things which a refined woman could never do. I never knew, as I told you, a woman who was a successful detective. They may be of benefit in society cases-which are run by

small private concerns—but then only to destroy man's or woman's domestic happiness. "What class of women do you think belong

detective agencies ?" "Well, now," he said, "I think it would be ery difficult for a woman to be a good woman and be a professional detective. No good woman will pry into the domestic secrets of others to betray them. I think good women have a gende, sweet honesty that would prevent them from doing such things. Some of these private agenries are blots on the city. They watch the new papers and when they see any notices of articles ost or stolen or persons missing, they write to the persons advertising that by calling upon them they can give some, information. When the interested persons call they are persuaded to employ the agents, who work, with no re-u.t. as long as the victims will pay. I have known of their sending anonymous letters to married people to arouse suspicion and calousy of each other, and then slip into a payng resition of watching the suspected one.

had a woman complain to me once about he ealousy being worked upon till she employed a man to watch her husband. She had no grievances against her husband-only her suspicion were aroused. I sent for the husband, and he confided in me a like story only that he had imployed a woman to watch his wife. I got the two detectives, and found they were husband and wife, and had been working to keep the ther couple apart so as to give them plenty of money. That is only one case. There are many

inspector Byrnes is a rather handsome, wellmilt man. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height. and weighs 180 pounds. His closely-cut brown mair is slightly threaded with gray, and his drooping brown mustache fails to hide the ever sappy and pleasing smile which aids the bluish , my frank eyes to cheat one into the idea that his man has never know or gazed on the misery and wickedness of the world.

Inspector Byrnes has for twenty-six year ocen tussling with crime and criminals. He began first as a policeman. "just because he thought it was nice to wear a blue uniform and rass buttons" and get the best of law-breakers, o he says. He was faithful and did good work. and one after another he mounted the rungs of he ladder, for in his business no position can be kipped for one in advance. Eleven years ag e became inspector.

'And I am more green to-day than the day tarted," said the Inspector, which means the susiness has not grown to be an old story to im. "I live in my business. I have no pleas ares or vacations; I do not attend places of musement. I attend to business during every noment of my waking hours, and when I an sleep I dream of it. THE INSPECTOR'S BUSY LIEE.

Inspector Byrnes has lived at 59 West Ninth treet since 1875. He has a pleasant wife and a

Some of the Inspector's most interesting case have found their way into print. Several yearsgo he compiled a book entitled "Professiona; riminals of America." The book was the most omplete thing of its kind ever published. It ontained the photographs and history of most well-known criminals in America and has been the means of identifying many of them. After inspector Byines sold the rights of his book to his publisher an effort was made, to have a copy of "Trofessional Criminals of America" given to every American Consul. The Inspector says that American Consuls are frequently victimzed by professional criminals, who happen to be away from this country. In some way the

government tell through. Besides this book Mr. Byrnes, in connection with Mr. Julian Hawthorne, has published five looks, among which are "The Great Bank Kobbery, "A Tragic Mystery," The American Penman" and "Another's Crune," The atest work, just published in serial form, is "Sergeant Von," a story of unique series of crimes committed in this country and Europe. Il is is solely Inspector Byrnes's work.

If one built a wall around New York," said the Inspector, when speaking about keeping trace of criminals. "one could know the cits perfectly and be able to fight with what work ame beneath one's nose, but if the search had to be made outside of the walls for an escaper riminal or an accomplice the searchers would cared for her and offers him the consolation he | be the worst jays one could well imagine. There is never a crime in any town or city that I do not take an interest in and work out mentally to see now, why and when the crime was committed. Thus I know what is going on, and if by any chance any part of the work shouldsfall on me I know immediately what to do. for WORLD. I have studied the case until I know as much as if I had been working on the ground. People get the idea that detecting is an easy thing and that any one can do it; but in this, as in other walks in life, one must be able to conceive original ideas and be able to work them out. If they try to follow in the footsteeps of another they will fail just as sure as death. But it is a great business and my heart is wrapped up in it," conluded the Inspector.

VERY LITTLE CHANCE FOR EX-CONVICTS. Probably no man of the same income gives more to charity than does Inspector Byrnes, I suppose most people would think it was not charity to give aid to criminals, but criminals are the ones who receive aid from Byrnes's pecketbook. Why does he give them money To help keep them out of jail as long as possible As he explained to me, after a third bas cryed his sentence he is east out on a world that has no mercy for him. He is branded and no one will employ him. What is he to do? Steal, of course. So when Inspector Byrnes meets these men he

Now I will help you stay out of jail as long as possible. I cannot get you work without giving your history, then no one will employ you. so if you can get work do so by all means, for I am always on your track, and your first misstep MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL relieves diseases while

sends you back to prison. If you can get no work and are hungry come to me, I will aid PIPING HOT!

And they do come. One may, with the bearing of a gentleman, was, some time ago, on his release from jail, brought before the Inspector. "What are you going to do ; asked the In-

"I don't know, " responded the man despond ently. "I don't want to steal, but I can't get work and I won't beg. "

"And you think as you haven't many mor years to live that you might as well spend them in jail," added the Inspector. The man assented. "Don't steal, because I am on you track and will have to send you up, and it's hard that you should die in prison. You should be scending your remaining days, which are few, in preparing for death." The tears rolled down the old thief's cheeks

more when that was gone. He did come back. Not for more money, but to beg the Inspector to get him into some hospital where he might die. The Inspector made all arrangements at a hospital, and when I saw him he had an engagement to meet the thief to take him to the place he sought.

The thief belonged to a good family years ago. He was a reckless, dissinated young man, and gambling caused his downfall. He served his contence and never regained what he lost. For forty years he has been a thief, and in that time has stolen two or three million dollars. No one in New York knows his real name. To-day he is old, ill, friendless and penniless, and at this time may be lying on a white cot in a hospital, waiting for death to relieve him of this life, with little hopes of a better one. NELLIE BLY.

"BLIND LOVE," a new Novel by WILKIE COLLINS. Opening Chapters n the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fall to begin with the Flist Instalment.

Purples and Prizes for the Little Folks in the SUNDAY WORLD'S Children's Page.

TO MAKE SOME NEW RECORDS EVERY "PED" IN THE NINE-DAY STARTS

WITH THAT OBJECT. They Will Meet To-Morrow and Select : Man to Hold Their Share of the Cate Receipts-Robert Payne the Probable One-Billy Myer, the Pugilist, Will Start

Them at 10.30 O'Clock To-Morrow. At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the forty pedestrians who are to participate in the first 108-hour go-as-you-please race, will meet at the Sea Beach I alace Hotel, Coney Island, and select a gentleman to hold their half of

the gate receipts for the nine-day race. Robert Payne will probably be the man and at the end of each day he will as ist in counting the day's tickets and receipts, and will receive one-half of the money in trust

for the pedestrians. By the conditions of the race, 50 per cent. of the receipts will go to those of the pedes-

of the receipts will go to those of the pedestrians who run 500 miles or over in the 108 hours. It will be divided according to the position of the men at the fluish.

Billy Myer, the sturdy Illinois boy, will start the race at exacty 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning, and the men will run twelve hours each day till July 7.

There will be strong efforts made by George Cartwright, Noremac, Albert, Guerrero, Peter Hegelman and George Connor to beat George Littlewood's record of 89½ miles for the first twelve hours. John Dobler made the best American time for twelve hours, 78½ miles, in 1880.

The race will be nighly interesting from start to finish, for there are many reco ds to work for. Littlewood has the 24-hour record two days), at 164½ miles.

Charlie Rowell scored 349½ miles at the 60th hour, and 430 miles at the 72d hour. No race was ever run beyond this point, and interest centres in the novel nine-day contest.

Noremac holds the American record of 415 miles. Hegelman, Cartwright, Guerrero and Peter Golden all believe these records can be beaten, and each has faith in the idea that he will do it.

The Fourth of July and two Saturdays are

The Fourth of July and two Saturdays are street since 1875. He has a pleasant wife and a lovely group of five daughters, bright, interesting and clever children. There is no son to lear the father's name. The Inspector will be orty-seven years old on June 15, but he looks of tweive bours on and twelve off the track it of every twenty-four hours, does not redu e the pace to a tramp. The men are forced into a brisk run from 10.30 in the morning till 10.30 at night. Rowell, in his record-making race, ran an

average of nearly six miles an hour, while Littlewood ran in the first tweve hours even and a half miles an hour, and continued at a five and three quarter miles gat for hirty-six hours thereafter.

hirty-six hours thereafter.

Then, to add to the interest of the occasion, there will be a special short race on the track each evening.

On the evening of Independence Day, a dozen New York newsbeys will have a two-mile race for the hichard K. Fox Polic-Gasette championship of New York gold

Fred Carlton, the sprint runner, will run Fred Carlton, the sprint runner, will runfive miles against all comers to morrow evening, and on the evening of June 30 there will be a five-mile run for the gold medal and championship of the New York Post-Office by the mail carriers. The medal is now held by Eugene Flied er, who won it at the Horshoers' Club in Madison Square Garden. On July 6, Thomas F. De ancey, the champion of America, and Patrick McCarty, the Irish champion, will run five miles for 250 a side and the championship of America. On the last evening of the main event, July 7. Barney bailey, the 350 pound freak of the

 Barney Bailey, the 350 pound freak of the Coney Island Museum, will run a one mile print race, for a sweepstakes against all comers weighing in at 250 pounds or over, and three entries have already been made. "BLIND LOVE," a new Novel by WILKI COLLINS, Opening Chapters

Wretched Marriage Customs and the Baby - Widows of India - SUNDAY'S

to begin with the First Instalment.

n the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fall

It Won't Be Too Large Thee. Customer-I want to get a uniform made :

and say! I want you to make it about three inches bigger every way than I measure. Tailor That's a queer order. Want it for some theatrical business, I suppose. Customer—No, sir: I'm a drum-major, and I want it to wear on parade days.

#### A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY

ONE DOLLAR

gant watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first; balance can be paid in instalments of \$1 per wack. As we sell more watches in one month than most retail stores do in one year we can fit it this watch for \$18.00. We see sell a Lady's Gold watch for \$15.00 on this word of the sell and Babes Close at Hand.

Therefore Let the Dollars and Dimes Roll in Lively.

And Swell the Fund for the Free Physicians to a Goodly Sum.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD.
Already acknowledged.
Mrs. G. W. T.
J. G. Estill.
Chapter of King's Daughters
Brill Bros. collections
Frances H. Traphagen.
Fourth avenue car-driver.
Anna J. Reich.
H. C. L J. H.....

More Money from Brill Brothers. To the Editor of The Eneming World

The cool weather for the past week did not seem to affect the hearts of our generous customers, and it seemed like music to our ears to bear the clink of penniss as our customers dropped their odd change into the glass globe SPECIAL SALE. placed on our counter to receive the same for the Babies' Fund. Inclosed find \$2.05. BRILL BROS., Men's Furnishers, 45 Cortlandt street.

He Found It on the Platform. to the Editor of the Evening World

Please accept the in losed 10 cents. Having found it on the front platform, it struck me that I couldn't put it to better use than donating it to the poor sick babes of this A FOURTH AVENUE CAR-DRIVER. city. Wednesday, June 26.

to the Editor of The Evening World:
Please find inclosed 50 cents for sick babies' FRANCES H. TRAPHAGEN. Aged eleven years, Corona, L. I. A Half Dellar of Savings.

An Eleven-Year-Old Contributor.

to the Editor of The Evening World Inclosed please find 50 cents in stamps. My own savings. Add to the fund for sick babies, and I hope it may do some good. June 26. H. C., New York. The Babies to the Rescue.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please find inclosed \$1 to aid the Sick Bables' Fund. I hope it will do some good for some little one. BABY ANNA J. REICH, five weeks old.

255 East Tenth street, city From a Facetious Collegian. the Editor of The Evening World;

Inclosed please find check for \$1. Please apply 50 cents of it to the New York Even-ING WORLD's Baby Fund. For the other 50 cents please send me the Sunday World to winchester, Tenn., during Summer. I am trying to make my way through Yale, but I don't want to lose all the babies and news while I am at it. J. G. ESTILL.

43 Whalley avenue, New Haven, Conn., June 26. Puszles and Prizes for the Little Folks in the SUNDAY WORLD'S Children's Page.

GLEANED IN THE BIG CITY. INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE PICKED UP

AT RANDOM.

Sauerfluous "R" In an Alphabet, and

How a Youngster Disposed of It. A nephew of an Evening World reporter was presented with a box of sliced-up animals. There were a dozen highly colored pictures of animals, and each picture was cur into as many slices as there were letters in the name of the animal represented. The box also contained enough letters on bits of cardboard to spell out all the names of the

Down on the floor the youngster carefully buit up all of the pictures, and then selected the proper letters in their order and set them against the picture, spelling out the names of each. When he had completed his work there was

one letter leit. It was "R." The boy and his mamma went carefully over his work, and, finding each word properly spelled, were at a loss for a use for the surplus letter they are Democrats. —they are Democrais.

A grown-up wit suggested that the "R" should go in after "o" in "dog." but the eight-year-old shook his head, and, pondering for a moment, he ran his eyes over the

series of pictures.

Then he exclaimed, in a gratified tone: " I have it. There are two giraffes. That's graffer than one giraffe!" Aud, while his elders laughed, the publicschool boy placed the "R" in accordance

What the Gentlemen Missed by not Dron ping in a Work Later.

An Evening World reporter was walking with a friend along the Bowery one morning. It was rather warm and they had been trying to attend the Chinese play. Their patience gave out, however, after about a quarter of an hour, and they had retired. As they were passing a chemists, the other invited THE

passing a chemisis, the other invited The Evening World young man in to partake of the refreshment of a little vielty.

The young man who wound up the sodawater fountain, pulled out the vielty stop, and gave them two glasses of the effervescent water. It was very nice.

'Check?" inquired the young man when they were throuth.

'You can pay right here," said the young

"You can pay right here," said the young sods, water man. Then as if impressed by the thought that in the swell places you had to go through the red taps of getting a check and going across the store to cast your chip, he added briskly: "We are going to have he added briskly: We are going to have checks next week, sir."

"See what we've missed by no waiting till next week for that vichy," remarked the treater to The Evening Worker young man

A Hint About the Cheap Kulves Sold in the City Streets.

"No. sir, the knives that are sold on the street at a quarter apiece are not English knives, and they are no good whatever," said a cutler to a customer yesterday afternoon while an Evening World reporter was present. The are not obtained by the job lot at all,

The are not obtained by the job lot at all, but are bought by the dozen at a regular price. A good knife is worth a cer ain amount and canno, be produced under that, and these knives that are sad to be of English make are made right here in America.

"The metal is soft and they get dull very easily, and a man will spend as much keeping a poor knife in repair as he would spend in the beginning by buying a good knife. The best way is to buy a good article in the beginning."

# Summer Sale of The Fatal Season for the Sick Tenement Muslin Underwear

and Corsets

Continued. We have added another lot

of 1200 dozen. All new goods. Well made.

Nicely finished.

Drawers, 21, 25, 38, & 48c. 19, 25, 38, & 48c. Chemise, Gowns. 39, 48, 58, & 69c. 39, 58, 78, & 98c. Skirts,

Corset Covers, 121/2 25 29 & 38c.

Corsets, 19, 48, 59, & 68c. Lord & Taylor,

Grand Street Store.

500 dozen Men's genuine French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.19, at 63c. each. 200 dezen Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c., at 29c.

MEN'S HATS

SUMMER PRICES. Straw Hats at 25c., 48c., 58c., 75c., 98c.

to \$3.00.

We closed out a large lot of Fine Split
Minus, at if brims, and shall sell them far
\$1.98 t regular price, \$3.00. Light-weight Berbys, new Spring colors, our price \$1.08.

The balance of our Pearl Cassimere Hats

(best quality), regular price, \$4.00; marked down to \$2.98.

Bloomingdale Bros., THIRD AVE. AND SOTH ST.

AN OLD LADY'S WANDER NGS AGED AND CHILDISH MRS. COLLINS LOST

Brought Home by a Friend Who Found Her on the Street-She Was Unable to Tell Where She Had Been, but Had Evidently Niet with Kind Treatment from Unknown Friends.

FOR TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS.

AN OLD LADY LOST, Tuesday; over seventy; sli-dress, striped apron, neck shawl, black and red plaid. Resides 288 Broome st., Mrs. Mary Collins.

Often little children are lost in New York, but it is not an every-day occurrence for old ladies of seventy to get lost. This old lady who is advertised for is Mrs. Mary Collins, who has lived in the city more than half a century.

She had her home with her married daughter on the top floor of 268 Broome street. She grow childish with advancing ears, and required the guardianship of her laughter.
Last Tuesday afternoon the old lady wan-

dered out of the house without any one knowing it. She did not return, and the frightened daughter vainly hunted the streets She was tall and slender, with silver gray hair, and wore a brown calico dress, with a black and red shawl around her shoulders.

black and red shawl around her shoulders.

No one would ever think of an old lady being lost, so she was n t as likely to be found as if she were a child.

At 11 o'clock hast night the daughter was sitting by the table, wondering where her mother was, when there came a ran at the door and her gray haired mother entered. With the old lady was a gentleman, a friend of the family, who had brought her home.

Haif an hour before he had been cro sing one of the city sources, when he saw an old

maif an hour before he had been cro sing on of the city squares, when he saw an old lady talking to a policeman. He recognized her as his acquaintance. Mrs. Collins, and learning that she was lost, got a cab and took her home. her home.

The old lady was unable to tell where she had ! een, or where she had wandered from Tuesday until Thursday night. Her daughter spread supper for her, but she was not hungry, and declined to eat. Her adventives a matter of conjecture, but evidently

nungry, and declined to eat. Her adven-tures are a matter of conjecture, but evidently she had been sheltered and fed by some kind'y family who were not able to learn from her where she lived.

The old lady was weak and exhausted by her wanderings, but evidently had not suf-fered from laca of food.

Jake Kilrain Writes the SUNDAY

WORLD About Pugilism.

Everybody who has Read "AFTER DARK" will begin WILKIE COL-LINS'S Latest Thrilling Romance, BLIND LOVE," with the Opening

Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD. It Was Worth More. [From Time ] "Joe Darkley hurt you pretty badly, didn't he, Uncle Jabez?" asked a man of a negro who had been laid up for three weeks from a terrible blow on the head.
"Yer just right, boss," replied Uncle
Jabez, "I wouldn't let him hit me like that

again for two dollars." Wretched Marriage Customs and the Baby - Widows of India - SUNDAY'S WORLD,

Everybody who has Read "THE DEAD SECRET" will begin WILKIE COLLINS'S Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38.

One Dollar Weekly. Having the advantage of ample capital and special trade facilities for purchasing, watches in large quantities, we can afford or offer at the above price and terms at a state of the special special

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,